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## FROM TEXAS.

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22d inst.

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Do. river outrage while in Mobile

and the following arrived in Montgomery

Sept. 25, 1887.

A. M. Granger Esq., Sheriff of

Mobile, arrived in Montgomery

Sept. 25, 1887.

After mature deliberation in re-

gard to the cases of Richardson, Ro-

bison and Grant, I have concluded

that it is my duty to interfere no

longer with the regular course of

the law.

R. M. PATTON.

Governor of Alabama.

These negroes were sentenced to

be hung on the 30th of August, and

were reprieved by the Governor until

the 27th of September.

FROM MOBILE.

Mobile, Sept. 25, 1887.

Persons who committed the crime

of murder.

REGISTRATION IN GEORGIA.—We

have been credibly informed that the

registration of voters in Georgia

is now in progress. The result, we

learn, is as follows:

White number of voters, 95,939.

Whole number of colored voters, 95,939.

Total number of voters registered, 191,878.

Majority of white voters, 95,939.

Majority of colored voters, 95,939.

Neither way from the above.

—[Atlanta News, Etc.]

PROJECT OF A MANUFACTORY.

Every successful projector of a

Southern manufacturing company

is a pioneer in the cause of

Southern independence. And by

this we do not mean political

independence, but an industrial

commercial and financial

independence, which are the

indispensable bases of political

independence. We are happy to

perceive a decided awakening of

the spirit of enterprise in this

direction. In our neighboring

State of Georgia great strides

have been taken since the close

of the war in utilizing its natu-

ral advantages for wealth by the

application of capital and energy.

Alabama enterprise is stimulated

by the near and noble example

and the Southern people generally

appear to be finding out by their

degrees that there is something

else to be done in this world

besides growing cotton. In this

connection we are glad to have

before us, in pamphlet form, the

prospectus of the "Shilville

Manufacturing Company" in

which it is proposed to organize

a stock company with its name

for the purpose of erecting and

operating extensive cotton and

wool factories, paper mills, saw

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